STATEHOOD PROBLEM UP

Arizona and New Mexico Bill Is About Ready.

TAXATION DIFFICULTIES

Probagle That Two Territories Will Make Two States.

Washington, March 15.-The statehood problem was taken up today by the subcommittee of the house committee on territories, recently appointed to draft statehood bills for Arizona and New Mexico and Oklahoma and the Indian Territory. The bill making a state of the first two named was practically completed. The difficulty of adjusting the taxation and other questions with regard to the admission of Oklahoms and the Indian Territory as a state are next to be taken up. When the second bill has been completed, it is probable that the two bills will be joined as a dual bill for two states out of the four territories. The sub-committee is to continue its work daily,

Guthrie, O. T., March El-The matter of statebood is evidently not going to be factor in the coming campaign in Oklahoma this fall. Everything, however now indicates that the school land ques tion may enter into the politics of the territory and be a subject for discussion in the congressional election, however much the politicians may wish to avoid The people are now practically united on the idea of single statehood and the only effort of party leaders is to make it appear that they have never been by or of any other kind of statehood. It is not so with the school lands. This is a very important question to the people of the territory. Two million and fiftyfive thousand acres of land in this country, already noted for its bountiful crops, is a mine of wealth worthy of careful attention. Something of their rental value may be inferred when it is remembered that last year the income from those lands was one thousand dollars a day for ever yday in the year, and this year the fncome for the school fund will amount to over four hundred thousand

iding of these lands as a sacred trust for the schools of the territory. An effort is being made to induce the Democratic party to take the other side of the queson and favor the sale of the lands at the earliest opportunity,

The shaping of the issue here reminds one of the long drawn out contest in Illinote over the Illinois Central railroad. great Democratic leader, Stephen A. Douglass, secured the passage of a law giving the Illinois Central a large body of land to aid in the construction of the road. A clause was placed in act making the company Halde to the state for a cer-

thin per cent of its gross curnings When the lands became settled and the flroad a powerful, rich organization, it kept organizing the people along its line to force the state to reliminate the tax on the gross earnings of the road. It came up in state conventions and in the coneditational convention, but through it all the people of Illinois stood like a stone ill for that burt of the contract. It holding the school lands.

outside of Oklahoma are liable Indemnity lands in Oklahoma county and | The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer. thens 16 and 26 in each township.

support their schools outside of what ventions and a good many of them fav- a full confession. It is not known haw

It has been given out that the school land lossees have formed an organization for the purpose of forcing the lands to sale, but quite a number of lessoes who have been in this city the past few days have expressed their satisfaction with the proposition of Governor Fermithat the lessees might make valuable improvements and sell their interest and

Many of the lessees admit that a practheally perpetual lease would save the school lands for the people and would, to

PHYSICIANS EVERYWHERE

Know the Value of Pyramid Pile Cure. March I bought a dollar package at the piles, and I was a sufferer from them for with them since, until last September, J. Love of Oreana. when I gave birth to a buby girl, and gaid was the worst case she ever saw. Pile ture again, which I did and was L. Pounds and J. D. Peters as incorpocompletely cured in three days. I have rators. tist had piles of any kind since, and it all owing to this wonderful remedy nurse took a box, which I was glad. He Is Accused of Having Sold Railwill be able to help lets of suffering people whom I could never see or know, shal Alfred Lund made quite an import-

This remedy, which is said by druggists generally, in nifty-cent and dollar pack- shal Lund and he was put on the case. ages, is it a suppository form, is applied During his investigation, a gentleman firectly to the parts affected and per- came to him one day and asked him forms its work quietly and painlessly. Whether a railroad agent had the right Its value is evidenced by the testimony to sell freight. He was told that in case given above, and we urge all sufferers to the freight was perishable goods, he buy a package now and give it a trial might under some circumstances sell it. member that there is no remedy "just railroad agent had a right to sell harness, by the flery tongues of the flame. The as good." A little book on the Cause horse collars etc., and he was told that fire had gained such headway that they London and W. Shoop. Pyramid Drug to., Marshell, Mich., and | mission. will be sent free to any address.

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bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, diabetes, Sir:

Jan. 11th, 1994.

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going to do the same thing in regard to kidney, bladder and urle acid diseases, Y., on every bottle. EDITORIAL NOTE -So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the est distressing cases of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonto be misled in this discussion. It should be be remembered that the territory has both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon large tracts called indemnity school lands. I thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. They are given by congress in lieu of and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send as it and 36 in the Indian reserva- for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, tions. There is a large amount of these N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Wichita Daily Eagle

such lands. It has been always under- all intents and purposes, protect the rights | bought a set of harness and a number stood that these large sections would be of the lessees who make valuable im- of collars from C. H. Haas, who was then good, and the men who favor the holding provements. The people of Oklahoma be- agent at Nardin, but who has since been of the school lands consent to the scillar here in the honesty of Governor Fergu- transferred to Englewood, Kan. Marshat of all these indomnity lands except sec- son and his words are always weighed Lund procured the necessary document. with due consideration. There is now no proceded to Englewood and arrested Mr. They admit that it would be inconveni- doubt that the school land lessees are Haas, the agent and brought him to Newhold a whole township for rent, very seriously considering his proposition. kirk last Saturday, where the speculating and besides the rent would go to the There is even a probability that the less agent was lodged in the county jail. He state and the renters in the school land | sees will be divided on the question betownships would have no land to tax to fore the meeting of the territorial con- told him he was under arrest, and made

GOLD BOND FILED.

Three Million Dollars to Take up an Old Mortgage.

Guthrie, O. T., March Is.-A gold bond ing the case for three million dollars was filed in the office of Territorial Secretary Grimes toroad company in favor of the Continenta Trust company of New York. It is stated that the object of the bond is to take up a mortgage held by the St. Louis Unfor Trust company for \$100,000,000, which was to pay for the bridge over the Arkansas river and for the construction of the road west of Fayetteville.

The secretary also issued a charter to leatitude alone prompts me to testify the Mineral Mining and Milling company, to the efficacy of Pyramid Pile Cure, Last of Snyder, with capital stock to the amount of one million dollars. The indaug stere, which cured me of bleeding corporators are C. R. Cook and J. S. Cormack of Snyder: L. J. Kalklosh of eight years; but I had not been troubled | Lawton, M. D. Losey of Chandler, and A.

Charters were also issued to the First after that I bud a very severe case of Baptist church of Apache, C. C. Lilliprotruding piles, which a trained nurse bridge, S. H. Munkert and N. M. Harmon, incorporators, and the First Bautist and my doctor told me to get Pyramid church of Sparks, with J. W. Hinds, O. H.

AGENT AT NARDIN.

road Freight,

Blackwell, O. T., March 15.-City Mar-I recommend Pyramids' wherever I ant capture the latter part of last week. know of any one suffering as I did. It For some two years the Santa Fe railgives me great pleasure to be able to say road people have been losing freight and I am entirely cared, which my doctor says were unable to ascertain what became to true. I say God bless Pyramid Pile of it. Nardin is virtually the end of this From a former great sufferer, division, and by some means it was sus-Mrs. P. S. Ancott, 1206 Unity St., Frank- pected that somebody there could tell something about the missing freight The milroad people ustified City Mar-Accept no substitutes and re- He then asked the marshal whether a

It soon developed that this man had out buildings,

completely broke down when the officer oring the plan of long or perpetual leases. | much he has stolen, but it will run up into hundreds of dollars at the least

or sediment in the urine, headache, back-

ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness,

nervousness, heart disturbance due to

had kidney trouble, skin eruptions from

bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, dia-

It was a good piece of work and the derstood that Hans will plead guilty, and thus save the people the cost of prosecut-

REJECT THE ISSUE. Democrats Will Not Mix up in the Lessee Battle.

Guthrie, O. T., March 15.-Leading Demscrats in this city and from other sections who have returned from the Democratic central committee meeting at Enid report that it is the sentiment among the leaders of that party that the Democracy should refuse to make an issue of the school lands and refer that question back to

It was learned here today that quite a boom was worked up among the leading Democrats of the territory in favor of ex-United States Judge A. G. C. Bierer of this city for delegate to congress. Jones and Niblack eac hhave a good following here, but the announcement of Judge Bierer's name created a

Judge Bierer is very popular and is conceded to be one of the ablest Democrats in the territory and no Democrat could poll more votes than would be rolled up for him. The judge's friends said this vening that he would refuse to be a candidate because he has a good law practice and would not want to give it up to go to congress. The Democrats believe that if they can nominate a clean man like Judge Bierer, who is not iden tified with any faction, that they would

have a chance to elect him. Judge Bierer is a native of Kansas and was raised at Hiswatha. While on the federal beach his district was composed of the counties of Beaver, Noble, Pawnee Kay and the Osage country. He is at present associated in the practice of law

with Judge Frank Dale of this city. Perry, O. T., March 15 -The fire alarm was turned in this morning at about \$:30. says the Eenterprise-Times. The fire boys responded with alacrity and were first filed before the Dawes commiss soon on the field of action, at the home of District Clerk J. E. Pickard, and ound Cure of Piles is published by the it could not be done without special per- were unable to save the barn, but succeeded in saving the house and other

PHYSICAL **CULTURE SQUAD**

University Students Will Give (3.) an Exhibition.

AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Have Received No Training Outside the College.

Norman, O. T., March 15,-The gymnasum sound of the University of Oklahoma will give an exhibition of the work in the physical culture department of the uniing anywhere but in the gymnasium dur-

class organized less than two years ago. Prior to Mr. D. C. Hull's entrance upon the work of physical director, the students were entirely without training, except as they saw fit to pass a few minutes on the bars or with the clubs and bells. Now the attention devoted to the develuntil the course surpasses that of most western universities an dcolleges. This exhibition was given at Norman

last year while the class was yet in its infancy and the most favorable comment was passed by citizens and the daily papers of the territory. The People's Voice of Norman said it was the most entertaining and praiseworthy event of the scason. The Eagle complimented the high physical development of the boys and girls at that time. The year's training since has worked wonders. The men of last year's class have developed wonder fully and the new men have profited by their example. The performance met with such success and hearty approval that it was given on last Saturday night, March 11. The program contained about club and dumb-bell drills, pyramid work, bar work and tumbling, which is as good as any seen in a first class circus.

chief athletes are Kingkade, Cook, Darling and Williams.

All in all, this is the most realistic representation of the development of an ath-All degrees of perfection are in it. The have shown their prowess in football at | gold and one was gold capped. Oklahoma City, but they have not yet | The body was in water from twelve to demonstrated the real character of the exhibit shows this phase of life at Norman in its true light.

AS HER ALLOTMENT.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and Excitement is Caused by Act of Mrs. Henson.

Guthrie, O. T., March 15.-Word has been received here that there is great excitement in the town of Francis in Chickasaw nation on account of the attempt of Mrs. Virginia West Henson, who claims to be a citizen of the Chickasaw nation to have the land on which the town is located set apart as her allotment. It is claimed that the quarter section on which the town is mostly located and which the Indian woman claims. is worth \$160,000, and the people of the town are very naturally worked up over the prospect of losing their homes. Evidence taken in the contest at Muskogee on the lith of this month shows the following to be the points at issue:

Francis was located upon unaflotted land, and after it had attained sufficient the citizens wished to have the land upon which it is located segregated by the government for townsite purposes. and the lots sold as in government towns. While this question was under discussion, however, Mrs. Virginia West Henson, a Chickneaw citizen, applied to the government to be allowed to take up the land as her allotment. This stopped the question as to segregating the townsite instructions were forwarded to the Dawes commission that they should take transcript of it to Washington, From this itentlary of Lausing for the marker of the secretary of the interior will decide his wife Danza White on the 4th day whether the land should be segregated on December, 361, allotted as Mrs. Henson requests.

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WHEAT IS INJURED.

Western Part of Territory Sends in Reports of Damage.

Guthrie, O. T., March 15 .- Reports have live stock inspector, returned to this city today after having traveled over a large. White insune and returned a verdict of part of Woodward, Woods and Dewey murder in the first degree. counties and he reports the wheat in with the exception of a very few cases he again pretended that he was insure. hearing of the house committee General filed here in the supreme court today is where the ground is very sandy in which He held a handkerchief, one corner in the wheat may be slightly damaged from such hand and drew is back and forth the winds. He considers the prospect across his forehead and looked farm befor an excellent crop in those countles, is very promising.

There is no question about the wheat transpiring in the court room. rop in the eastern half of the territory. Everybody concedes it is all right and promises a big crop.

HANDED DOWN A DECISION. Citizenship Case Creates a Great Deal of Comment.

South McAlester, March 16.-Judge Adams last evening handed down a decision in the citizenship court at this place that is causing a good deal of com- that the conduct of his wife was such as

The case was the petition of Julia A. London, John London and twenty-two others to be enrolled as citizens of the The application was Choctaw nation. in 1896 and denied; upon appeal to the district court the decision was reversed

citizenship court, where the plaintiffs were represented by T. W. Neal, of the firm of Neal & London, whose partner

was one of the plaintiffs.

In support of their claims a number of ex parte affidavits were introduced which had been used on the hearings in 1896-7, and these affidavits were impeached by the nations. The opinion says (Adams.

"This is the evidence in the case, and presents to my mind a condition most appalling; a condition that it is hard to believe can exist in a civilized and

Christianized country.

'This adjudication was based upon the alleged affidavits of supposed witnesses, some of whom have come into court and solemnly sworn that they made no such affidavits. In fact, if the evidence in this case is to be believed, not one of the affidavits offered by the plaintiffs is genuine, and not one of the witnesses ever saw the affidavits before or when they were signed, except possibly the witness J. E. London, who was the attorney in the case at that time.

"If this evidence is to be believed the application, or some of them, in order to enhance their claim, have deliberately filed a let of supposed affidavits of persons who never saw the affidavits; of This exhibition will be given entirely by personns who never existed, and of peramateurs who have never received train- sons who died prior to the date of making of such alleged affidavits. If this evidence is to be believed, the names of notaries public have been forgod by som The work of this squad, pure as it is one; seals placed upon papers and then from professionalism, is certainly some- erased; the alleged affidavits changed in thing extraordinary, especially since this many particulars; the name of a notary used who never existed; a suppublic posed affidavit offered of an old lady who was lying upon a bed of affliction suffering from a stroke of paralysis, and dying before the affidavit was filed. These facts are testified to by reputable wit nesses; they are uncontradicted, sithough opment of the physical man has increased the plaintiffs were given an opportunity by this court to offer evidence, if such existed, to rebut the evidence of the nations. They have failed to do this; and in view of the evidence and the circumstance surrounding the case I am led irresistibly to the conclusion that this evidence is true, and feel that further comment is unnecessary."

SEEKING TO IDENTIFY.

It Not Yet Known Who the Man Found

Dead Was. Kingfisher, O. T., March 15.—About on Sunday, February 28, Clifford Chamberlain and another boy discovered the hody of a man in Kingfisher creek, a few rods north of the city limits and west of the Rock Island track, but separated from it a hundred feet. A five-wire fence stands at the edge of the rightacrobatic tumbling, fencing, boxing and of-way, so that by no conceivable accihorizontal and parallel bars. The prin-cipal features will be the high vaulting, track to the spot where found. track to the spot where found.

The body was that of a man between 35 and 40 years old, five feet ten inches The number in the squad is sixty. The tall and heavily built, light complexioned and brown curly hair. He was well dressed. In dark waist and overcoat, two pairs dark striped pants, double breasted tan vest with polka-dots, light blue lete from the gawk of a farmer boy striped shirt, undressed kid gloves. Both that has never been put on the stage. coats were buttoned and so were his gloves. When his gloves were removed clumsy boy who is unable even to fall there was found the mark of a ring on the over a buck-horse in a decent manner is little finger of his left hand. The foreput through the test along with the most finger of the right hand was off where thoroughly trained. The comparison is the root of the nail had been. Several ludicrous in the extreme. The students of his upper teeth had been filled with

eighteen inches deep and was lying on work and training given in physical cul- its face. He had the appearance of havture at the university. The gymnasium ing been dead some days. No road or path led by the place; the banks, sheltered bushes, rose about thirty feet above the creek bed. His face had bruises, his forehead an open cut and under the left ear was another wound. No marks of violence were upon his body, nor was his skull broken, yet there were enough marks to indicate that he came to his death by foul means,

In his pockets were some keys, a copper cent and a memorandum book. The latter had written lengthwise on the edge of a leaf the name of Fred W. Howard. Fort Worth, Tex., and on the opposite edge of the leaf a name that was illegible, and the word Enid. His clething was laundry marked M. H. C. No one identified the body, though many visited it ut Morsman's undertaking rooms. Some came from Hennessey, but none recog-

Dr. Fisk, coroner, organized a jury, who rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death feloniously, at the hands of some person or persons known to the jury.

CASTORIA. Chart Helither Bears the TO PRISON FOR LIFE.

Defense Set up Plea of Insanity in Vain.

Guthrie, O. T., March 15.-Judge John H. Burford this morning sentenced Joss White to a life improjer, ment in the pen

The evidence in the case showed that White, who is a negro, was fealous his wife. He went home that afternoon Itching, Blind, Riceding or Protruding and found her away from home. She shortly returned when "Butch," as h is called here, beat her over the head and cut her throat, leaving here in the room for dead. She recovered sufficiently by the men who came last week on the according to the bellef of General Davis a to get out of a window and crossed the Graf Waldersee. Some of them were street and scratched on the door of a camped for two weeks near the frontier General Davie said that coolie labor neighbor and told that her husband had waiting a chance to get away. One re- would be the most economical in the killed her.

been sent out to the effect that the wheat and the judge instructed the jury that progress with the guards to let them pure made as healthy as Havans, and that in the western part of the territory is the hurden of proof was on the defense to the frontier. n bad condition. R. H. Hahn, territorial show that White was fasane. The jury at this term of the court refused to find

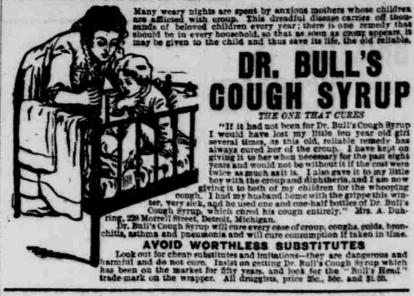
When White was brought before the those counties green and in fine condition court this morning to receive his sentence yand the ceiling of the court room as if he was taking no heed of what was

> When the judge pronounced the fife sentence it was evidence that White was nearly knocked off his feet and when he got out into the hall on his return to appointment of a governor or profect, the jull he broke down and cried. This ast convinced the hystanders that the jury had made no mistake in declaring him not itisane. PPublic sentiment here against White, but some of the people for whom he worked claimed that he was an honest, hard working negro and to drive him to desperation.

REFUGEES FROM RUSSIA.

Majority of the Passengers Would

Avoid Service in the Army. New York, March 15-The Hamburgthat his barn was being raphily destroyed and all but two were admitted to citizen- today, brought 1.76 steetage passengers, ship in 1897, the two excluded being John the majority of whom were refugees from Russia who fied the country In 1903, it having been meantime decided avoid serving in the army. Many of them that the federal court's judgment in the gave accounts of their escape across the matter was void for want of jurisdiction. Russian frontier similar to those related



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later says his party wated twelve days building of the canal. He thought that The defense set up the plea of insanity in thick snow while negotiations were in the cities of Passma and Color sould be

> PROVISIONS ARE AMPLE. Construction of the Canal Can Proceed

All Right. Washington, March 15.-In the cana-Davis called attention to the provisions for the executive regulations contained in the bij providing for the construction of the canal and suggested that they were ample to cover all needs in the direction

of governing the capat gone.

Suggesting the machinery for the goveroment of the some, he mentioned the fion there should be a secretary of state, an attorney general, treasurer, squater tan, superintendent of schools, justices of the pence, police judge and three judges of courts of the first instance. The work of sanitation would cost \$350 the first year and the policing of the sone would necessitate the expenditure \$500,000 a year. Autonomy for the people of the sone, General Davis believed to be given by the bricklayers' unions and to

Leaving out the question of politica the health of Americans need not suffer The prevailing wages of the canal now he said, were from 50 to 40 cents a day. with everything General flavis had said

Guthrie, O. T. March 11.-A case was which the costs will evidently mon fur exceed the amount of memer involved. The case comes up on appeal from Nobia Tucker, Jr., vs. E. L. Bennett and the whole amount is for room rest to the amount of forty-sine deliers.

CASTORIA SUPPORT IS GIVEN.

Bricklayers' Union Are Calling Out Their Men in New York. New York, March II.-Support to the trike of the manner inhorace is a thing of distant consideration. The day the business agents of the beicknature of the work would attract the layers were busy throughout the sity capithougher or criminal clusses. The sotal ling out those of their men who did not cost of administering the government will work restorday. Work on nearly all after preliminary expenditures had been of the large buildings in course of con-

met would amount to \$1.000.00 a year, struction was stayended today.